SOM MORE THAN A YEAR AGO.

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CONVICT, FOR LOVE, BRAVED HARSH DEATH

for St. Louis Girl, Escaped From Penitentiary at Chester, Ill .-Officials of the Prison Here Seeking Him.

Deputy wardens from the southern Illi-Louis searching for W. S. Sefton, an es-

pted him to run the gauntlet of shot-that stood between himself and lib-

onment, they declare, to see his Now they are looking for Miss Hilker in he hope that they may be able, through er, to trace his whereabouts.

They express the opinion that he has met and married the girl whose companion Sefton is about 30 years old. He arrived at the Chester penitentlary on Feb. 23, 1900.

He was committed from Macon County. From the time of his arrival he was an deal prisoner. He attended religiously to the work imposed upon him and gained the ing.

His blue eyes and light hair, coupled with his mild manners, gave him the appearance of anything but a desperate criminal. He impressed the officials as a man who was able to live down an unfortunate past if he ever had the opportunity, and they decided

WAS MADE A "TRUSTY."

the favorable consideration of the board of pardons.

But there was a longing in Scfton's heart that would not brook the uncertainty of a pardon. There was a sweetheart whom he had loved before Fate had changed him from W. S. Sefton to Convict No. 7206.

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As he tramped out to work each merning in the line of striped prisoners, and as he tramped back to his cell in the even-ing zgain, she was always in his mind.

The thought that he might yet win her if he led an honorable life at the expiration of his sentence cheered him on to punctilious compliance with the prison

But the longer he tramped back and forth from his convict's cell the duller his hope became. Though her letters vowed she was still true to him, the thought that a rival might steal her while he was still helpless to interfere was constantly before

When he became a trusty and wandered about outside the limited confines of the other prisoners and breathed now and then

there. He found that no license had been issued since June 30 at Clayton to any person named Sefton or Hilker.

Then the wardens decided that their information regarding the place of marriage might be wrong and that Convict No. 7206 might have been married in St. Louis to the Thursday. ung woman for whose hand he took such

find the name Sefton there, knowing that he would most likely adopt an assumed

But they looked for the name Hilker.

And they found it.

Among the licenses issued July 3—three days after Sefton crossed the river—they discovered one taken out by Louise Hilker

Turner of Fayette County was on the 480th of 490 Blair avenue and John B. Mastyn of the same address.

MARRIED THE SAME DAY.

return on the license showed that had been made man and wife the same day by Justice Robert Walker, whose wardens called on Justice Walker. with a photograph of convict No

They asked him if John B. Mastyn, who married Miss Hilker on July 3, resembled the original of the portrait.

The justice was unable to answer the question posititively. He said he had no

ollection of the man he married

The Illinois wardens are not the only pec-cons who are puzled over the identity of John B. Mastyn. His name is not in the ity directory.

Residents of the block in which 426

avenue is located say they know no man. He does not reside at that ar. The oldest resident of the neigh-od says he never heard of such a

marriage license office Mastyn

At 4240 Blair avenue reside Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hilker and family. The father is a cooper. They are thrifty people, and reside in a small frame house in the rear while they rent out a prick dwelling in front, which they own. They have three sons and three daughters. The eldest of the daugh-ters is married and resides in O'Fallon,

The next of the daughters is variously Love, they say, was the motive that Lizzie. Neighbors say she is 28 years old. She is not at home at present. When the marriage license of Louise Hilker of 424 Blair avenue appeared in the newspapers
July 4, the neighbors concluded that it was
Their Arrest Was Ordered in Connecthe second daughter of the Hilker family who had taken a husband. They wondered

who John B. Mastyn might be.
Miss Lizzie Hilker, as the neighbors know her, did not return home, they say, from

July 3 until last Thursday. "My daughter was visiting her sister in O'Fallon, Mo.," Mrs. Hilker told the Post-O'Fallon, Mo., Sirs.
Dispatch Wednesday morning. "She was

heard the neighbors say that Lily was married, but I asked her about it when she came home, and she said for me not to mind what people said. I never saw any Syracuse, gives a \$40,000 bond for the removal of the Gayners and the came in the came in the case is very remarkable in

WAS MADE A "TRUSTY."

He was made a "trusty," and in due time would probably have been recommended to the favorable consideration of the board dress as 420 Blair avenue. She did not the favorable consideration of the board dress as 420 Blair avenue, she said.

Mrs. Hilker expressed surprise that the to answer the charges against him, while the charges against him the charges against him the charges against him the charges against hi

might have married Lizzie Hilker of \diamond for Montreal on arrest warrants under ex- \diamond O'Fallon, Mo., who had relatives on Blair \diamond tradition act. Pursuit by Quebec author-

said Mrs. Hilker, "is sometimes called Liz- | in Quebec. zie and Louise."
"I know that my daughter hasn't mar-

she has, I Ishall make her get a divorce at once. She is a good girl.' old. She is described as a brunette, tall and

RAIN MAY REACH ST. LOUIS



l	a "low" over the central West.
	Temperatures in Other Cities.
	New York
	Boston
	Philadelphia
	Washington62
	Chicago
	Minneapolis
	Cincinnati

esperate chances.

local thunderstorms Wednesday night and Thursday; slightly warmer Wednesday night; brisk

COL. GAYNOR AND CAPT. GREENE FREE

Release Ordered by Judge of Quebec Court.

EXTRADITION PAPERS FAULTY

THE MEN ARE WANTED IN THE UNITED STATES.

tion With Alleged Government Frauds and They Took Refuge in Canada,

................ CHRONOLOGY OF THE CASE. Cabanne grocer

Fallon, Mo., who had relatives on Biair train on contention to the ities in tug and special train on contention to the further alleges that she concealed as the further though her name is Lily,"

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that extradition hearing should take place to the further alleges that she concealed as the could this fact, and that she made May 20-Captives turned over to Quebec a large purchases of dry goods, mill

ried any convict," said Mrs. Hilker. "If she has, I Ishall make her get a divorce at

Mrs. Hilker said her daughter is 25 years QUEBEC, Aug. 13.—Judge Caron today ordered the release from custody of Col.

John F. Gaynor and Capt. B. D. Greene in county, near Delmar Garden, when Dep-

he new famous extradition case. There was a large attendance of both legal lummaries and spectators. Mrs.

RAIN MAY REACH ST, LOUIS

All Around the City Gentle Showers

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THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

For St. Louis and vicinity—Unsettled, with possibly local thunderstorms Wednesday night or Thursday.

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Illinois and Indiana—Unsettled, with possably local thunderstorms Wednesday night and Thursday is slightly warmer Wednesday night; brisk southerly winds.

Stated, as nad been done in the present the absence in the warrants of the dates at which the offense was alleged to have been committed, and the other an objection of the validity of the charge of conspiracy to defraud under the warrant valid, the date of the offense, the warrant valid, the date of the offense, the warrant valid, the other an objection of the validity of the charge of conspiracy to defraud under the warrant valid, the offense was alleged to have been committed. All the Demands of Workingmen and Signs New Agreement.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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Anton F. Luecke Seeks a Legal Separation.

SHE SAYS SHE OBTAINED ONE

SHE IS NOW LIVING UNDER ANOTHER NAME.

Serious Offenses, Culminating in De sertion, Are Charged by Proprietor of Fashionable West

firm of Luecke Broth-Rec. 8, 1899—John F., William T. and cress of its kind in St. Louis, filed suit late

there five weeks and came home only last
Thursday. Now she is working somewhere.
I do not know exactly where she is working.

MOTHER NOT INFORMED.

"If she is married I don't know it. I heard the neighbors say that Lily was married, but I asked her about it when she

there five weeks and came home only last

Edward H. Gaynor and Benjamin D. Greens

indicted for conspiring with Capt. Ober
in M. Carter, U. S. A., to defraud the government in contracts for harbor improve
ments.

May 23, 1901—Judge Addison Brown of
the United States District Court signs an
order for the removal of the Gaynors and
another man, whom he designates as of

mind what people said. I never saw any man, and if she married anybody she never brought him around here."

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action of the deputy warden of the Chester action of the deputy warden of the Chester to May 14, 1902—Gaynor and Greene taken to the deserted him. He alleges that she neglected her household duties and her child, and constantly went with

and other apparel, running accounts in his name and sending bills to him which he

uty Sheriff Watson went to her residence

THIS BEAUTIFUL FACE WON A LUCRATIVE POSITION



There are over 150,000 gallons of inflammen are keeping everybody away from the wreck. Should a spark fall from a passing engine and ignife the benzine, the results would be terrible, and the engineers have been warned to be careful while passing the scene of the accident.

No one was hurt in the wreck.

ALTRIKE

Selected as teacher of rhetoric in the new high school, which will be opened hard high school, which will be opened hat it is her personal beauty which won for her the coveted prize.

Miss Reppert's picture did the work, and it was her graduation picture, too. It was entered in a compelitive contest, after a list of applicants had passed the mental examination.

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In August weather
They got together.
Those greebeard men of the Alton board;
And maids were many,
But still not any
That they without seeing could well afford.

With knowledge laden
Was each fair maiden—
Upon that score there were balanced scales.
"Tis clearly our duty
To judge by their beauty."
aSid one of those over-susceptible males.

MISS EMMA LE M. REPPERT OF BURLINGTON, IA

nembers long for the days gone by.

M. Reppert.

The many that rules the camp and court, Doth now extend her rule:

She finds it most delightful sport To queen it o'er the echool; And (worthy this of more remark) So high hath Beauty soared, In airy segions of the lark. She even rules the Board.

Members of the Alton School Board are busy denying that a woman's beauty in
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"Weak argument," said No. 2 or 3 or 4;
"We agree that the exhelte influence of beauty in the schoolroom, whether it be in the decoration of the ceiling, the presence of sculptures or paintings, or the persence of sculptures of the board members.

The vote was taken and Miss Repert, the presence of s

BASEBALL SCORE

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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ONE MAN SETS NINETEEN FIRES

Edward Flanagan Thought to Be Peoria Firebug.

LOCKED UP IN CITY JAIL

AUTHORITIES FEAR HE WILL BE LYNCHED.

Incediary Flames Have Been Frequent but Until Now the Police Failed to Arrest the Criminal.

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 13.—Peoria's firebug, who has been operating extensively in a small section of the downtown business district, started one too many fires and is now lodged in the county jail for safekeep-

small section of the downtown business district, started one too many fires and is now lodged in the county jail for safekeeping, the local police authorities being afraid to leave him in the city prison, such is the temper of the people.

Edward Flanagan, 22 years of age, who resides with his parents, was arrested as he watched the mill of Horace Clark & Sons burning, and Chief Kennedy declares that he has a sure case against him. For a while the dastardly work of the incendiary imperiled a large section of the business district, and caused the greatest alarm among business men. It was soon after 10 c'clock Monday that an alarm was rung in from the warchouse and stable of the Val Blatz Brewing Co., on the river bank just below the center of the city. Here the firemen were compelled to extinguish two fires, both of them incendiary, and neither of which did any great damage.

At 12:19 smoke was seen pouring from the Neumiller livery stable in Adams street, in a thickly settled portion of the city. This fire threatened valuable property, but the firemen, after a hard fight in the dense smoke, succeeded in keeping it confined to the one building.

Hardly had the Neumiller fire started when a small boy saw a stranger enter the barn of Dooley Brothers, two doors away, where he lighted two matches, threw them into a pile of hay and escaped. A description was given and the man was subsequently identified as Flanagan.

While this fire was at its height smoke was seen issuing from the flour and feed mill of Horace Clark & Son, at the head of Walnut street and only a block and a half from the Neumiller fire. It had been started in the stable section and spread rapidly.

While the firemen were fighting the blaze in the mill an alarm came in from the residence of Mrs. Reggy, 329 Warner avenue, which was damaged about \$400.

Oliver Hoefer, 13 years of age, saw Edward Flanagan emerge from the side door of the stable section of the mill, but as the fire broke out. Hoefer followed him. He circled around the block onto a street

DAY-Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 12, a

William H. and Mary Hagemeyer (nee Kunz)

Funeral from family residence, 1995 Rutger arreet, on Friday, Aug. 15, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited to attend.

HURLEY-On Tuesday, Aug. 12, 1902, at 6:3 p. m., James F. Hurley, aged 28 years and 6 mouths, beloved and only son of Julia and the late James Hurley, and brother of Mrs. Rudy Eble and Julia Hurley.

Funeral Friday, Aug. 18, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 121 Convent street, to Annuncia-tion Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends Invited.

KELLY-On Monday, Aug. 11, 1902, at 8:30 p. m. Thomas Joseph Kelly, beloved brother of Mrs. Kate McDonald and uncle of Mrs. Annie Bru-ley, Mrs. Maggie McDowell, Mrs. Clara Smith, Thomas, Nellie, John, Frank, Joseph and Eve-Incomes, seelle, John, Frank, Joseph and Evelyn McDonald, departed this life after a short
lliness, aged 40 years 11 months and 17 days.
Funeral will take place from family residence, 1903 Frankliu avenue, on Thursday, at
2 p. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to
Cavary Cemetery.

MASKELL—On the 13th, at 1:40 s. m., William
Maskell, belowed child of Johnson William

Maskell, beloved child of John and Kate Maskell (nee Riley) and slater of Patrick Riley.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2407 North Sarah street, Thursday, 14th, at 2 p. m., thence to Calvary Cemetery.

REILLY-Mrs. Bridget Reilly. Aug. 13, 1902, at 8:30 s. m., at Jennings Station, Mo.
Due notice of funeral will be given.

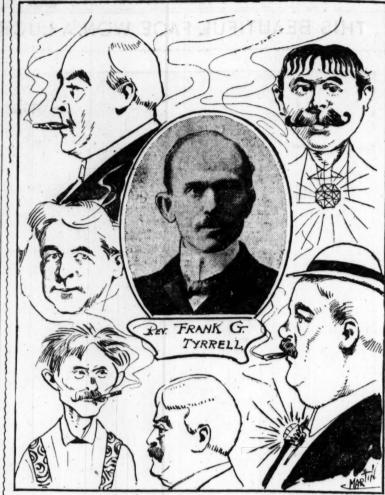
REDERER-Entered into rest on Wednesday, Aug. 13, at 3 a. m.. David Rederer, beloved hus-band of Barbara Rederer and father of Henry Morris, Mrs. H. S. Crohn (nee Rederer), Sam and Eva Rederer, at the age of 72 years.

Funeral from family residence, 926A Hickory street, on Friday, Aug. 15, at 1:30 p. m.

RIEWE-Entered into rest on Wednesday, Aug. 13. 1902, at 1 a. m., Charles Riewe, beloved son of William and Agues Riewe (nee Ulrich), aged 31 years 2 months 13 days. Due notice of funeral from residence, 3129 Lemp avenue, will be given.

SIMCOX-On the 12th last., Nathaniel Simcox eved son of Margaret and the late Thomas 100x, and brother of Henry, Richard, John, aic, Maggie and Mary Simcox, Margal will see-

REV. TYRRELL REPORTS



THE REV. FRANK TYRRELL, PASTOR OF THE MOUNT CABANNE CHRISTIAN CHURCH, AND SK ETCHES OF DELEGATES.

Parliamentary Law, He Says, Was Absolutely Disregarded and the Assembly Was Ill-Assorted and Disorderly - One Member Had to Ask How He Voted.

BY FRANK G. TYRRELL. BY FRANK G. TYRRELL.

The session of the House last night was unusually quiet, so I was informed, but there were many things that strike an observer as being strangely out of place in the legislative chamber of the City Hall. Many of the members themselves are out of place, but our government is representative, and doubtless there are wards in the city that prefer such men to represent them.

Nobody seemed to be paying much attention to the proceedings, except the reporters. Member sat and slouched and walked around one member voting "aye" from the ante-room On another vote, the roll was called, there being not more than three or four audible responses, and the measure declared cirried.

Immediately a member arose and asked, "What bill is that?" When informed

Immediately a member arose and asked, "What bill is that?" When informed he asked again, "How did I vote on it?" He was obligingly informed that he voted "aye." Whereupon he made a short speech and said, "Well, that's a good committee, so I guess the bill's all right."

In giving some advice to the sanitary committee the speaker said, "Don't get on

solved at the Acme harvester works, aid off.

The first incendiary fires were April 6 and since then 19 incendiary fires have been started, almost all of them in stabl 8, causing a large aggregate loss, and many head of horses have perished, the incendiary rarely firing a barn in which there was no stock. So numerous did the fires become and all within a very small territory that the city council offered a reward of \$500 and the Underwitters' Association another of the same amount.

SPEAKER IGNORED MEN WHO HAD FLOOR.

When the report on the milk bill was called for the chairman of the sanitary committee reported not ready. A member insisted on it, and while one point after another was being advanced why the bill should be reported, the speaker went on a string with

Pennsylvania lines in connection with west-ern roads, to points in Indiana. Ohio, West a foolish grin, addressed the speaker, desiring to make a speech, but he was induced Virginia and western Pennsylvania. Ad- by some of his friends to subside. Later in the evening his presence was referred dress J. M. Chesbrough, assistant G. P. A., to, and one of the members said, "He'd a good deal better be in here than some of you guys that are."

This was an unusually orderly meeting; and yet there was not the slightest re-DEATHS.

gard shown for parliamentary law, unless it seemed to please the House. It was an ill-assorted, irregular, disjointed and semi-disorderly assembly. And it is to the tender mercies of such men the city of St. Louis has committed its welfare! But residence, 1026 Market street, Joseph F. Con- they are not to be blamed half so much as the lackadaisical and indifferent voters don, beloved husband of Catherine Condon (nee by whose neglect they are enabled to win such seats.

fon P. and Margaret E. Condon.

Perhaps the most disheartening thing in the whole situation was the fact that John P. and Margaret E. Condon.

While legislation was and is pending which concerns the health of the city, there Due notice of funeral from family residence was not a citizen present; the gallery was a solitude.

PUBLIC WEAL MATTERS OF INDIFFERENCE.

5:30 p. m., John Day, beloved husband of Nel-lie Day (nee Brayton) and father of Walter, John, Jr., and Raymond Day.

If any of us had a measure pending in which we were financially interested we'd be there to watch it and promote it; but evidently public business and the public weal are matters of indifference to the rank and file of the citizens. And it Funeral will take place from late residence, the citizens are sublimely indifference to the rank and file of the the citizens are sublimely indifferent, what can you expect from the lows to whom they have recklessly entrusted the public business?

As the Post-Dispatch says, it is "up to" the sait, the decent and the public business? public weal are matters of indifference to the rank and file of the citizens. And it the citizens are sublimely indifferent, what can you expect from the incompetent fel-

As the Post-Dispatch says, it is "up to" the salt, the decent and respectable people of the city, to show that they themselves are not political or moral degenerates, HAGEMEYER—On Tuesday, Aug. 12, 1902, at 6:52 but they have been simply and inexcusably neglectful; and by careful attention to p. m., Mamie Hagemeyer, beloved daughter of the municipal business in the future, to atone as far as possible for such neglect. It is not always pleasant, sometimes far from it, to engage in public affairs; the public-spirited man is often traduced and maligned and kicked, but that ought not to deter him for a moment from doing his whole duty to the community in which

> There is no hope of redemption for St. Louis until the citizens are aroused, and nlisted actively in attention to all the details of municipal business.

MARRIAGES BIRTHS, DEATHS HE LOOKED LIKE MR. BRYAN

Marriage Licenses.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold). Finest qualities, \$3.00 to \$20.00. Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust. Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

Births Recorded.

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H. and F. Habiell, 3207 Caroline; girl.
J. and C. Dunald, 1222 N, 11th; grl.
P. and K. Boehlein, 1408 N, 14th; boy.
J. and M. Hahn, 8136 Caroline; boy.
E. and B. Ford, 425 S. Leffingwell; boy.
W. and A. Trey, 2306 S, 10th; girl.
P. and F. Sehmit, 1446 S, 2d; girl.
J. and M. Jillfory, 2115 Clark; girl.
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G. and L. Green, 1121 De Soto; boy.
E. and C. Samulers, 752 Catalpa; girl.
S. and M. Sheck, 2818 Wyom ng; boy.
C. and A. Kininsky, 1514 N, 16th; boy.
E. and R. Marlan, 4238 Margaretta; boy.
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E. and C. Lamb, 5231 Theodosia; boy.
H. and E. Mell, 1928 Sullivan; girl.
O. and S. Rush, 1213 Wright; boy.
J. and F. Helntzman, 1919 S, 3d; boy.
C. and C. Helntzman, 1919 S, 3d; boy.
C. and E. Philips, 2918 Carr; boy.
J. and F. Helntzman, 1919 S, 3d; boy.
J. and E. Leongedorf, 2823 D be Kalb; boy.

Burial Permits.

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Leola Goodrich, 1, 4627 Knox; dysentery, Peter Merker, 25, 2604 Gamble; peritonitis, Joseph Horne, 67, 2217 Orloc; asthma, Katle Murphy, 11, 114 S. 16th; pneumonia, Katle Murphy, 11, 114 S. 16th; pneumonia, Louisa Roca, 67 years 11 montas, 1836 Papin; typhoid dree, 65, 1112 S. 8th; debility, John Swayne, 22, 2859 Olive; typhold fever, Rdward Miller, 1, 707 S. Broadway; cholere,

Crowds Flocked to See Chicagon lieving He Was Nebraska Commoner, Until Truth Was Known. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEWPORT, Aug. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Walsh of Chicago have been having deplenty of excitement at the New Cliffes a Hotel, where they are guests. Mr. Walsh looks like William J. Bryan. The story was circulated that he really was Bryan and that the editor of the Commoner was traveling incog.

As soon as this rumor spread, visitors flocked to the hotel. All wanted to see Bryan. Many politicians were in the crowd. A line of carriages formed.

Finally, the hotel clerk gave his solemnt word of honor that Bryan was not at the hotel and hadn't been there, but that Mr. Walsh certainly looked like him. Then the persons who wanted to see the Nebraskan went away. NEWPORT, Aug. 13.-Mr. and Mrs. E.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup reluces inflammation while children are teething. St. Louisan's Fatal Accident.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MT. VERNON, Ill., Aug. 13.—John Renz. 55 years old, a carpenter from St. Louis, boarded a Chicago & Eastern Illinois freight train today and fell between the cars. Both his legs were cut off, and he died in about an hour.

Senator McMillan's Body Shipped. MANCHESTER, Mass., Aug. 13.—The body of the late Senator James McMilau of Michigan was taken to Boston today en routs to Desroit. The funeral car will be attached to the train due to leave that city at 2 p. m.

EMERSON M'MILLIN FOR POST-DISPATCH MEETING OF HOUSE OF DELEGATES AS PHILANTHROPIST

GAS MAGNATE BRIHTENS LIFE FOR HOMELESS BOY.

GIVES MONEY AND A JOB

Millionaire's Heart Was Touched by Story of Lad's Companions Building Hut for Humble Play.

Special to the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Emerson McMil-in, president of the Laclede Gas Co. of St.

Louis, has turned philanthropist.

Over in Hoboken there was a homeless, parentless, ill-fed, poorly clothed boy. His playmates built a hut in an open lot for him, and then proceeded to stock it with food daily. Things were going nicely for the youngster and his playmates were the proudest children hereabouts.

But there is always someone "butting-in" on the Joys and delights of children. The "drinker of goat's milk" in this case was an officer of the law and ne took the boy an officer of the law and ne took the boy to court.
Out of the array of "rounders" and criminals before the recorder, there stepped a sturdy little boy, with head erect and steady blue eyes.
"Your name?" inquired Recorder Lafferty.
"George Doscher."
"Of what are you accused?"
The boy stepped back helplessly. He did not know.

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Then it was told to the court that for two weeks young Doscher had committed the horrible crime of living in a little shanty built in an open lot by nis playmates to shelter him while he sought employment.

Every morning the boy had gone abroad hunting for work, evening after evening he had returned, disconsolate, to his thin-built and bare-board couch and the charity of boys no older than himself.

But Poor Master Thwarted His Plans.

Some day I shall get a job and pay you chaps for what you have done; you are bully good fellows," young Doscher had

But Poormaster Barck of Hoboken, notwithstanding young Doscher's pluck, took him before the recorder on a charge of

him before the recorder on a charge of vagrancy.

The boy was pale and thin and scared. He had hunted daily for employment, but he did not understand the workings of the law. He looked upon himself as an unconscious criminal. But behind him in the court room were John Cross, in the uniform of a roundsman of the Second precinct, and there were other policemen, his friends, and a lawyer as well.

So when Poormaster Barck made his plea Recorder Lafferty disregarded it and paroled the boy under the care of Roundsman Cross.

"A boy who has hunted for work as faithfully as you have is not a criminal," said the recorder. As young Doscher was leaving the court room a Mr. Hamilton, who had become interested in his case, stepped up to him and handed hi ma letter. It was as follows:

"My dear George: I have seen a picture of your home, and an account of its construction by you, through the assistance of your home, and an account of its construction by you, through the assistance of your home of the happiest nights of my life were passed in a little shanty constructed by my brother and myself when we were about your age, I am now glad that it was then necessary for me to hustle in that way.

Still Something

Still Something

of a Boy. Though more than 40 years have passed since I dwelt in the little cabin built of poles cut in the forest surrounding our home. I am still something of a boy, and wish I could have helped you build your lit-tle but

Being unable to assist in its construction

"Give me the job and I'll do the rest,"

"Being unable to assist in its construction, will you permit me to assist in furnishing or in stocking your larder, by accepting the inclosed, with my best wishes? Cordially yours. EMERSON M'MILLIN.

"To Mr. George Doscher."

The letter contained a check for \$25. The letter contained a check for sections, but Dry Weather Retards Work.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The government's weekly crop report is as follows:

Missouri—Rainfail poorly distributed; drouth in southeast unbroken and corn and cotton greating arin in other sections, but bulk of crop atill doing fuely. Late potato and seed clover crops small. Plowing for wheat retarded in south by some complaint of bitter rot.

Illinois—Weather showery and cool. Good week for crops and farm work. Threshing progressing froily. Good average yield of wheat, rye and

JUDGE TALTY TIED THE KNOT

South St. Louis Married by Circuit Judge.

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablete the remedy that cures a cold in one day.

THE MAN OF THE HOUR FOR ST. LOUIS



There's a dearth of good orators fit for the row In the House of Delectable Delegates now. There was Reiss-

He was nice, But he wasn't a slice: What is wanted is muscle-"dat's wot cut de ice." It's the man with the "mug" and the fist like a maul And the voice like a foghorn who's now got the call; It's the jay

> Who can say, "Cut it out-aw, go 'way!"

And thus cow all the gang-he is having his day.

GOVERNMENT ON

CORN IS REPORTED IN FINE CON-DITION EVERYWHERE.

APPLES HAVE BITTER ROT

but, as the poormaster has his money, the boy has made rather a ragged appearance.

"Give me the job and I'll do the rest," said young Doscher yesterday. "I am willing to work. I never was lazy."

While the boy works the eyes of all his Hoboken friends will be fixed upon him.

potatoes good, but potatoes rotting somewhat. Apple crop light, some injury by bitter rot.

Arkansas—Scattered showers on the 8th and
9th. Corn and cotton promise good yield, ex-Dr. Winters and Miss Hovelman of is deficient. Cotton shedding freely, rust spreading; no damage by insects; opening in locali-ties. Second crop of Irish potatoes coming up. Peaches generally fair, some damaged by rain. Apples dropping, yield light.

Circuit Judge.

Miss Dora M. Hovelman, of 387 Indiana avenue and Dr. William O. Winter of 3221 South Broadway, were married at 6:45 Tuessay. South Broadway, were married at 6:45 Tuessay, which are the state of the

CROP OUTLOOK IN ILLINOIS.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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Showers occurred occasionally over most of the
siste during the week. They occurred most freneaviest in the western portion of that district.
In the central district and, as a rule, were
heaviest in the western portion of that district.
In the couthern district the showers were generally
light, and is a few localities the drout remains
unbroken. Over most of the state, however, the
rainfail was sufficient to meet the needs of vegtation. In some localities farm work was interrupted to a considerable extent, but generally
work was interrupted only for a short time.

In the northern part of the state the weather
was cool, especially at night, but in the southern
part it was, not so cool. As a whole the week
has been favorable for both crops and farm work.
Considerable damage was done by a severe storm
in Pike County. Wheat and rye in shock have
nearly all been thrashed. A good average yield
continues to be reported, Some sight damage to
grain in shock was caused by recent rains. Oats
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Showers Over Most of the State Help
Vegetation.

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BARTHOLIN'S CRIME

Mother Meant to Disinherit Vicious Son.

COPY OF HER ADVERTISEMENT

THE DOUBLE MURDERER STILL ELUDES CHICAGO POLICE.

Two Days' Thorough Search of the House Convinces Authorities That No More Bodies Are Buried There.

special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—The motive for Wm. Bartholin's murder of his aged mother is revealed. The brutal nature of the young nan was roused to frenzy because she had threatened to sell her property and give him none of the proceeds. This theory is sustained by the copy of an advertisement which was found under a couch in the room where Mrs. Bartholin was murdered. The text of the advertisement, which was in Mrs. Bartholin's handwriting, follows:

POR SALE-Fifteen-room stone front house, near all transportation. Suitable for pri-vate small hotel or flats. Would rent, accept vacant, small payments. Price, \$8250. Address 4310 Calumet av.

It is apparent from the reconstruction of the advertisement that Mrs. Bartholin was excited when she wrote it. The last sentence is badly mixed, the writer intending to say, evidently, "would rent vacant and accept small payments."

From this the police conclude that Bartholin and his mother had probably discussed the disposition of the property during the evening of July 7, the night the woman met her tragic death. In that discussion, it is urgod, Bartholin, who is known to have quarreled with his mother many times over property and money matters, antagonized the wishes of Mrs. Bartholin.

tholin.

Angered by her son's latest attempt to override her authority, she may have made up her mind to sell the property and get away from the torture of living with him. Then, it is argued, she went to her room and prepared the advertiseent. Bartholin, breaking in upon her and discovering what she had done, slew her in his rage.

Sweetheart's Murder

Was Premeditated.

As to the murder of Minnie Mitchell, the police have found a witness whose statements tend to strengthen the theory that the murder of the girl was premeditated. William Wattrous, 7824 Wallace street, a conductor on the Calumet street car line, which runs by the place where Miss Mitchell's body was found, told inspector Hunt that he saw Bartholin at Seventy-fourth street and Vincennes road about 10 o'clock on the morning of the day Minnie Mitchell disappeared.

"Bartholin," said Wattrous. "I explored the long grass and bushes and then came out on State street to wait for a car. I the condition of the morning of the day Minnie Mitchell was Bartholin at Seventy-fourth was then Mrs. Burke.

Mrs. Orton was astonished that her daughter should be married thus and when daughter should be married thus and when the news circulated among the bride's friends they, too, were greatly surprised. As Mrs. Burke and always done with Tom for so long that nobody expected us to get married, I guess. They seemed to expect that we would just go along together as we had always done with Tom for so long that would just go along together as we had always done with Tom for so long that we decided to fool them. It wasn't an elopement, only a litting quiet surprise."

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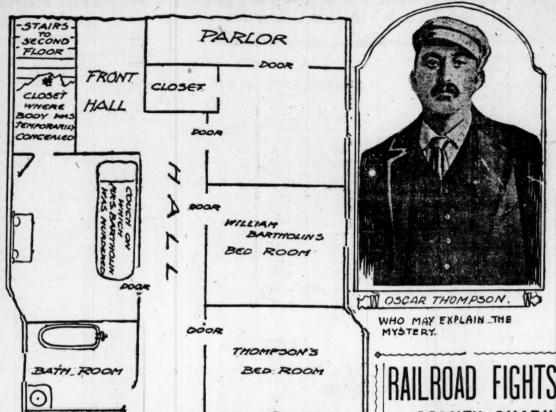
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EDWARDS WILL RETURN.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 13.—Milton L. R. Edwards, who is wanted in Chicago in connection with the Mitchell-Bartholin murder mystery, will return to that city as soon as transportation is turnished hits as soon distance away, were arrested, of the color of the city that he had received a telegram from Chief of Police Armstroug of this city that he had received a telegram from Chief of Police Police Armstroug of the carred was willing to return. Edwards has as it was said he obtained considerable property by the death of his mother.

The Rev. Mr. Hill says he was shooting the bast two days and his address is not known, but the has communicated daily with Chief of Police Armstroug for the purpose of Police Armstroug for the pur

SALE OF THE HOME Diagram of Bartholin's House and Photograph of Suspect



THIS GIRL ROUTED HER FRIENDS AS READILY AS SHE DID A THIEF

Miss Retta Orton, Who, by a Ruse, Caused the Arrest of Swindler Harry Hirsch, Was Secretly Married Tuesday Afternoon to Thomas Burke.

In the character of detective Miss Retta Orton was the heroine of her friends and the admiration of the police department, but when she essayed the role of an elop ing bride Tuesday afternoon she not only surprised but startled her family and acquaintances with the ease of its execution

and Clare counties, has confessed that he fired the shot that killed the Widow Smith at the mining town of Benwood 15 years

RAILROAD FIGHTS

"Cotton Belt" Protects Employes From Extortion.

CLAIMS ARE NOT RECOGNIZED

LOAN AGENTS HAD PREYED ON end of a fourth grade is due to the necessit COMPANY'S CLERKS.

Way Out of Financial Difficulties

Offered by Edict That Such Obligations Need Not Be

Paid.

A report is current in railroad circles that the St. Louis-Southwestern Railway Company will no longer recognize the claims of persons to whom employes of the road have assigned their salaries.

This decision is said to have been reached along the lines adopted by city officials some time ago, when they sounded the knell of money shark patrons who were municipal employes, by refusing to see that they liquidated the debts they had incurred with professional lenders.

Men who have been in the railroad business for many years declared that if such action had been or would be taken, it is the first instance of the like ever recorded in the annals of railroading.

The matter is said to have come uthrough developments attending the adjustment of claims, when a change in the chief of a department was effected.

While delving in the affairs of this office, it is reported that transactions between loan agents and company employes came to light, and that a number of them sost efficient men were found to be under obligations to usuers, having obtained emergency funds by the assignment of their salarles and paying enormous rates of interest.

Bankruptcy Law

Bankruptcy Law

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and that even accepted the case of one employes as a sort of pivot upon which to work at the remainder.

Although Mr. West would not confirm the report, it was believed by many to be true insomuch as it related to the officers of the road having the advisability of such action under consideration. When Mr. West was seen regarding the matter, he said he had no knowledge of it, and that he did not know any of the employes of the company were in the clutches of "sharks."

The report, nevertheless, gained considerable ground, and was the chief topic of conversation among a number of railroad employes. It created a flutter in the breasts of several, and a number of the "Cotton Belt" clerks are said to have been much agitated over it.

he now bids farewell to the hospitality of Men Need Not

Pay Principal.

Just what course the company would sible he will visit this country during the St. Louis Exposition. He desires me to thank you, gentlemen, personally, and the people of the United States, and its noble chief executive, President Roosevelt, in general, for their hospitality. He desires that you again express his gratitude and that of his government to President Roosevelt and Secretary Hay for the friendly feeling which this country has felt toward China."

Just what course the company would pursue in its effect to protect the men, the report did not indicate, but it was said that when a clerk told one of the officials he thought he could get his creditor to let him off without the payment of interest in order to patch up matters, the official told him to not do anything of the kind, but let it stand and it would be taken care of.

Professional losn agents usually do more business with railread employes and such

ACROBATS FOR CARNIVAL CO.

Joseph McHenry and James McKinzje

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Board of Education Advocates Plan for All Grades.

GOOD RESULTS IN OTHER CITIES

COST OF BOOKS CAUSES FALLING OFF IN ATTENDANCE.

Citizens Must Vote Increased Taxation for the Purpose-Question Will Be Submitted This Fall.

With the date approaching when the chools will be opened and the educational year begun, the question of free books confronts the parents of children who are scheduled to enter the fifth grade. Up to the fifth grade, pupils are supplied with free books, but in the fifth and all with free books, but in the fifth and all grades following it is necessary for a pupil to purchase the textbooks used in his or her respective grade.

It has long been a question as to whether or not this fact causes the falling off in attendance in grades above the fourth. Compared with Chicago and Boston the decrease in attendance in St. Louis after the fourth grade is sufficiently great to cause speculation as to the probable cause. Of 100 children who were together in the second grade, Boston shows 85 in the fifth grade; Chicago shows 71; St. Louis shows 49.

In the sixth Boston them.

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In the sixth, Boston shows 75, Chicago 2, St. Louis 29. In the eighth grade Boston shows 44, Chicago 26, St. Louis 14. The following interesting figures compiled by the Board of Education in 1900 show November attendance of three consecutive

Cause of Non-Attendance.

"Undoubtedly the immediate cause of a great falling off in the attendance at the of buying text books since 'free books' are not supplied beyond that grade. Mr. Ben Blewett, assistant superintendent of the public schools, talking to the Post-

"By a special arrangement conceded by the board this difficulty was somewhat obviated, and a decrease in the retarda-As a Shield.

It was also developed that the bankruptcy law had been taken advantage of, which was something unusual in such an office, and the investigation proceeded until the officials decided to take the matter in hand for their employes, so the report goes. It was further reported that the adjustiment of the difficulty had been referred to the general attorney, S. H. West, who had taken the question under advisement of the original attorney. S. H. West, who had taken the question under advisement and had even accepted the case of one employe as a sort of plyot upon which to work at the remainder.

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RIVER OUTING.

Pleasant Trip for Ladies and Children. Steamer City of Providence leaves every Tuesday and Thursday for Alton and Plasa Chautauqua Camp; every Wednesday and Friday for beautiful Montesano, a

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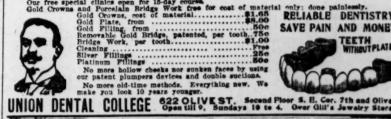
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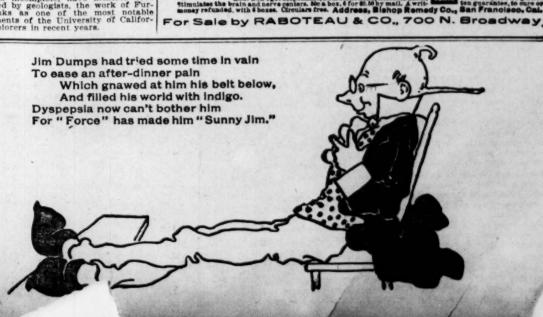
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PEOPLE'S POPULAR WANT ADS

Total for Six Months, 198,801

39,051 BIGGER Than the total of the next largest Want Medium west of the Mississippl.

Dr. Hyatt should proceed to make arrangements for a 1903

The thieves' dictionary is needed as a reference book in the We must certainly have a clean city to show the President

when he visits us a few weeks hence. Doubtless the miners of the United States are glad that Judge John Jay Jackson was not called to fill the vacancy on the

WANTED---A MAN.

The citizens of the Twenty-eighth ward commended Mr. Reiss added that he should'nt have resigned but "should have continued his exertions for the welfare of the people he represented." But Mr. Reiss has resigned and no good purpose can be served

by forcing him to remain in the House. What is wanted to succeed him from the Twenty-eighth is man who has the courage of his convictions, a man who will do the best he can in the face of overwhelming odds and keep up the

fight for his city and ward in spite of discouragement and failure. One of the speakers said "no ordinary man could stand the abuse heaped upon him."

ing to face the gang. One speaker maintained that a muscular man should be chosen

outweight brawn ten to one One such man-fearless, intelligent, zealous for the public good, can overawe half a hundred stupid bums and make them proceed in any foreign country.

like rational men with the public business. If we cannot get a majority of honest men in the House the

With an epidemic of typhoid fever in Chicago it looks as if the United States. her sewage has not all gone southward.

ABANDONING THE MISSOURI.

The dissolution of the Missouri River Commission was but the first step in the abandonment of that stream by the national gov-

Capt. Chittenden, Chief Engineer for the Missouri, says in his

greatly reduced appropriations as compared with former years, a single standard of temperance. for both upper and lower rivers, indicate an intention on the part of Congress to abandon the river altogether in the near future.

This is a short sighted and unprofitable policy. The internal commerce of the United States vastly exceeds for-eign trade and yet Congress legislates for canals, grants cable privileges, subsidies steamship lines, and generally supports oversea traffic, while neglecting the natural highways which might be

Worse than this is the discrimination in favor of railroads by large land grants and other extensive and valuable bonuses. Had the rivers, those great highways might now be in a condition to

a competitive protection against the extortion of the railways. It is time to reverse this policy of favoritism and give the rivers a chance. Reduce the cost of internal commerce to the minimum using, to the utmost, the advantages freely provided by

History will be more just to the Filipino than we have been His testimony will be taken as well as ours.

OH! HOW GOOD OF THEM.

Candidates for office in Chicago and Cook County have come to a realization of the fact that there is a public. This realization has been forced upon them by the public itself.

present system provides a salary of \$4000 a year for the county treasurer and \$5000 a year for the tax collector-they are | Having had Millioniare McMillan in the Senate, Michigan the same person-but during his term the treasurer-collector-has now said to want Rich there. been adding to this double salary the sum of \$500,000 by way of fees. The public tired of this. When John J. Hanberg, Republican, and Peter Kiolbassa, Democrat, were nominated by their respective parties for this double office—the election is in November-the public would have none of them until they had declared

The consequence is that each man has caused to be published pledge,"on his sacred word of honor," addressed to the voters of Cook County, that if elected, he "will be content with the salary of \$4000 per annum allowed by the law as treasurer," that he will lector, and that he will not "take or receive, directly or indirectly, any other compensation or perquisites for the performance of the vertexe of health and the mill not "take or receive, directly or indirectly, preme bench of Massachusetts, Judge Holmes has the large adment cannot be given place in this column. All letters must be accompanied by adment cannot be given place in this column. All letters must be accompanied by adment cannot be given place in this column. any other compensation or perquisites for the performance of the vantage of having been born in Boston.

duries of treasurer and collector of said county." Here is richness indeed, in two ways. The public of a great city is actually asserting its rights, and two aspirants for public of- German crown prince and the American girl he wants to marry. fice are proclaiming that, if elected, they will give the public its dues in full, and not hold out a single cent, "directly or indirectly.'

Quiney Adams should raise to the Supreme bench Oliver Wendell Holmes, the son of Oliver Wendell Holmes.

UNDEFILED SLANG.

Prof. G. Stanley Hall of Clark University, who is defending the use of slang, will find food for thought in the Dictionary of Slang, used by crooks, furnished the Chief of Detectives by Harry Williams, a pickpocket, and published in the Post-Dis-

Thus, when the professor detects a lightfingered gentleman's hand in his pocket, he will know exactly what to do. He must call a harness bull, have the guncannon glued and taken to the bookie hatch. There he will rup to aim, have the instrument settled in spite of his mouthpiece and see that John BEV RIED.—Dec. 16, 1883, fell on Sunday. Your penmanship

Prof. Hall thinks the power of expression is much augmented by such exercises, and it is much more picturesque than honest

darkens his lamps and pulls a smokewagon. Then there's sure to be trouble Refore it's off, there will be work for the croaker and The tax would depend largely on class of goods, values, etc. be trouble Before it's off, there will be work for the croaker, and

or otherwise rap to aim the swag, he will have recovered nothing How does the professor like it in allopathic doses? Isn't nough to send a punk to a nut college? It's worse than bum phoney and no more helps the power of expression than Oliver

Let us chop this stuff and let professors make no more cracks they can't make good. Hookers, moll buzzers, punks, boosters and petermen are not competent teachers of English, although they may make excellent lamasters. Certainly they should not be permitted in knowledge boxes.

In the hold-up of the milk bill as in the defeat of the street railway bill the paramount question concerning the House of Delegates is Why?

MILK BILL HELD UP AGAIN.

The pure milk bill, which Delegate Buckley had promised to call up from committee Tuesday night and put upon its passage, Vendors of adulterated and diluted milk, and the brewery swill

nterest, are still in possession of the field and the unanimous voice of 600,000 people goes for nothing beside this victous and corrupt influence. The House of Delegates well maintains its reputation for rascally neglect of public luty and subservience to private in It is curious that this bill should be so treated in view of the

fact that the constituents of the "bunch" delegates are the chief sufferers from swill milk. The bables of the poorer wards must drink that stuff or nothing. Those wards where pure milk is most needed and most difficult to obtain are represented by men who refuse to allow the sufferers relief from the deadly frauds of unclean scoundrels.

Another opportunity will be given Friday evening to pass the bill. It will then be seen whether the lure of brewery swill is more potent with the delegates than the most vital interests of

Even Guam is ambitious to have an exhibit in the World's Fair. Why should any American state neglect its own interests when little Guam is showing so much perception of a great next door," answered the bearded lady, "and opportunity?

A MODEL PUBLIC REPORT.

The annual report of Dr. E. C. Runge, Superintendent of the Insane Asylum, is a broad-minded plea for humane and intelligent

"No community," says Dr. Runge, "may boast of having ever Gen. Wallace has made a mistake in taking up stockraising approached the standard of perfection, unless it is able to show Gen. Wallace has made a mistake in taking up stockraising an honest and uncomitting endeavor aiming at the prevention of instead of joining the Meat Trust. Few literary people have numerical growth of the dependent and afflicted classes, including meat you had yesterday.'—Philadelphia

This influence may be exerted chiefly by "creating condition favorable for the healthful development of the child among the poor." Playgrounds for children and "model tenements with a for his course in standing for good government, but very properly view of bettering the child's home environment' are particularly mentioned.

In other words the problem is a phase of the general municipa problem. A society entirely sane is the only assurance of individual sanity. Such a society will be "impregnated with the spirit of kindliness and mutual love, particularly towards the weaker members of the family."

If all public officers would take this humane view of their public duties, the problem of the "city beautiful" would be speedily and easily solved. Only by such conscientious and disinterested work can progress be assured.

Doubtless it will be shown by some of the spellbinders that our beneficent high tariff caused the terrible Australian drouth Muscle might be useful, but moral courage and earnest purpose that has destroyed so many millions of Australian sheep. If the high tariff can cause great crops in the United States and shortages abroad, it can easily bring on a great stock-killing drouth There was lack of woman's nursing, there

> Twenty thousand able-bodied Englishmen sailed from the old country to help in harvesting the enormous Canadian wheat crop And bent with pitying glances to hear of this year, and an effort is being made to induce them to remain in the Dominicn. They may eventually find their way to

> A good deal of police work will be necessary to keep the alleys clean. No police work ought to be necessary. Every citizen tant friends of mine, should have sufficient public spirit to aid in keeping the alleys

Intemperance has developed so alarmingly in Pittsburg that there is a movement in that city to prevent the sale of any kind there is a movement in that city to prevent the sale of any kind of intoxicating liquor to women. The idea is, perhaps, to have a single standard of temperature. To hear my mournful story, in the pleasant

> Kaiser Wilhelm ought to be proud of the opportunity to become the father-in-law of an American young woman. Instead of opposing her he should let her right into the royal family. It might be greatly improved by such a union.

The Johnson County Republican central committee has made an assessment of 10 cents upon every Republican voter in the utilized at a comparatively trifling cost to increase the volume of county for a campaign fund. It is easy to see that some of the Missouri Republicans are busy.

Gen. Jake Smith says that at Balangiga 79 American soldiers a fraction of the sum thus donated to railways been expended on were killed and their bodies mutilated by women and girls. Perhaps the half has not been told of the horrors of our unnecessary Philippine war.

> As the Republicans of three states have declared "for Roosevelt, reciprocity or no reciprocity," he may safely do his best

In the prosperous Illinois towns of Alton and Edwardsville there is not a plane or a gold watch. At least the ass

POST-DISPATCR SNAP SHOTS.

The Philippines can exhibit everything they have in the World's Fair except their climate.

Robert Burns made bosom rhyme with blossom, but it wouldn't do for a 1902 poet to try it.

Good men are encouraged by the figures which show that the

tended.

The milk wagons will have to be protected from collisions. A great deal of valuable water may be spilled when a milk wagon is jarred too much. That the German crown prince should be in love with an Ameri

can girl whose name is Gladys may be due to the fact that he has not yet seen Maud and Phyllis.

dress and signature.

The advice of the validan that the royal families of Europe should cease intermarriage is no doubt warmly approved by the German crown prince and the American girl he wants to marry. When the upper berth passenger dangles his leg close to the lower berth passenger, has the lower berth passenger feels that in paying as much for an upper berth as is demanded for a lower one his own leg has been pulled and that he must somehow get even.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

E. B. C.—Consult a musician.

E. L. H.—No premium on 25.59 gold pieces of ISI.

E. W. S.—There is no premium on a haif dollar of 1808.

STRANJER.—No, there is no night school for dentistry.

J. W. E.—Sorry, but we don't solve geometrical problems.

SLEEPS TOM.—There is no premium on half dollars of 1894.

ANNIE.—There are no free public schools for persons over 21.

F. M.—There is no premium on 2-cent pieces of 1855 and 1855.

PEACEMAKER.—B. H. Roberts was the Mormon congression.

W. B.—Fox-terriers are born with tails. They are usually cut off.

BEV RIED.—Dec. 16, 1833, fell on Sunday. Your penmanship is not good.

Mrs. L. J. R.—Get names of publishers from book dealers and Mrs. L. J. R.—Get names of publishers from book dealers and Mrs. L. J. R.—Get names of publishers from book dealers and Mrs. L. J. R.—Get names of publishers from book dealers and Mrs. L. J. R.—Get names of publishers from book dealers and manner.

Lafayette Park.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

What is the cause of the neglected condition of Lafayette Park in this season? The distinct of the practice park in the field, who uphed the frasts season all show signs from the field, who uphed the frasts season all show signs from the field, who uphed the frasts season all show signs from the field who uphed the frast season all show as from the medical problems. White the does not appear to be a piece of garden hose about the place.

To the Editor of the Park. It is season? The field who uphed the frasts and signature.

Lafayette Park.

To the Editor of the pa It is quite appropriate that the most literary President since one his own leg has been pulled and that he must somehow get

O'Brien takes the lobster down below or send him on a rattler, if is not good.

BEV RIED.—Bec. 16, 1883, feil on Sunday. Your penmanship is not good. L. P.-No, those who practice dentistry in Missouri must be graduates of dental colleges.

But suppose in this case the gun pulls down the professor's lid, worn so that date is illegible. in connection with the Missouri Naval Re-serves. I would like to correct one slight The tax would depend largely on class of goods, values, etc.

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MISS SMITH.—Write to the governors of states. But your note the is simply a subordinate error. The man-o'-war's end the latter er



OLD COMRADES.



"Well, well! Isn't this Willie Benks! Well, well! Shake, Willie! Why knew you when you were a boy!"

HE GOT HOT.

"What's the row?" asked the manager of the dime museum.
"The fire-eater went into the restaurant hard lady "and asked for a light lunch, and they set him out a candle and a box of matches."-To-

SECOND APPEARANCE.

"This meat," protested the boarder, "Is "Not exactly it ain't," replied the new

ANNOYING RHYMES.

Scribbler: I'm disgusted with poetry. Scribbler: I'm disgusted with poetry.
Scrawler: What's the matter?
Scribbler: I started to write a sonnet to my lady dimple, and the only rhymes I could get were pimple and simple.—Phila-



TREASURE TROVE FROM THE POETS

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW!

BINGEN ON THE RHINE. soldier of the Legion lay dying in Al-

was dearth of woman's tears; But a comrade stood beside him, while his life-blood ebbed away,

what he might say The dying soldier faltered as he took that comrade's hand, And he said: "I never more shall see my

own, my native land; the Rhine.

"Tell my brothers and companions, when vineyard ground. That we fought the battle bravely, and

when the day was done, Full many a corpse lay ghastly pale be-neath the setting sun. And 'midst the dead and dying were some

grown old in wars,
The death-wound on their gallant breasts the last of many scars;
But some were young, and suddenly beheld life's morn decline.

And one had come from Bingen-Fair Bingen on the Rhine. "Tell my mother that her other sons shall

And I was aye a truant bird, that thought his home a cage; For my father was a soldier, and even as

My heart leaped forth to hear him tell of struggles flerce and wild; And when he died, and left us to divide His voice grew faint and hoarser-his his scanty hoard,

let them take whate'er they would, but His eyes put on a dying look—he sighed kept my father's sword, And with boyish love I hung it where the His comrade bent to lift him, bright light used to shine, On the cottage wall at Bingen-calm Bin-The soldier of the Legion in a foreign land

"Tell my sister not to weep for me, and sob with drooping head, When the troops are marching home again

with glad and gallant tread; and steadfast eye.

Lafayette Park.

Missouri Naval Reserves.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

afraid to die.

Yea, calmly on that dreadful scene her pale light seemed to shine, As it shown on distant Bingen—fair Bin But to look upon them proudly with a calm For her brother was a soldier, too, and not

spark of life had fled-

calmly she looked down

bloody corpses strewn;

gen on the Rhine.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, information to give

On the red sand of the battle field, with

I obtain their object, namely, state and gov

"Ostler Joe." MARBLE HEART JONES.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Everywhere we see the triumph of m

* THE PEASANT KING * BY R. K. MUNKITTRICK

From a boy who calls his mother "the old woman;" from a mother who pays no attention to her daughter after she is married; from a man who thinks there is nothing in the world but money; from milk peddlers who think they are philosophers, and from hodearriers who believe they are poets; from historical novels by sophomorie authors; from dare-devil girls who pose as real naughty; from World's Fair directors who cannot direct; from the needy friend who always wants to borrow five; from the fake sport who delights in telling you how drunk he was the night before; from a ragger House of Delegates, from pert recretaries to mayors and from petty officials, one million of whose bra would not make a bunch as big as a shad

Should Have Known Better. He rooted for the visiting team; That rooter was shot dead. Was justified,

Both judge and jury said. The trouble with horse racing is that there are too many hindsight favorites.

The only wonder is that our police courts on't do a larger business, when planes can

Strange to say, although there will be both cattle roping and broncho busting at the San Antonio Exposition on World's Fair has not been invited to participate.



LAY OF A COMMUTER.

If in the city's crowded streets, You're growing thin and pale, Betake yourself to Clifton Heights

Verdant as Cashmere's Vale: At charming Ellendale.

The flowers never fail.

In Lindenwood, and Sunnyside,

Oaklawn, and Ellendale. String beans, and squash, and kall, In Webster Groves, and Maplewood,

Benton, and Ellendale. So if in city's crowded streets, You're growing thin and pale. Seek Kirkwood's classic shades, or go

Kind Devil, Deliver Me.

To peaceful Ellendale.

and spread the chalk on evenly; from women who pat their husbands' knees in and spread the chalk on evenly; from women who pat their husbands' knees in street cars; from blonde hair and a faded complexion; from rainy-day skirts that won't hang straight; from a white stocking on a shapely calf, kind devil, deliver me. won't hang straight; from a white stocking on a shapely calf, kind devil, deliver me. From a street car system that hasn't enough straps to go around; from a fat man in a shirt waist; from a half-baked cub who smokes a pipe on the streets; from a girl who is proud of her acquaintance with a few bum actors; from a girl who puts hat foot on the round of her "feller and Mr. Morgan will be en the use of two Ms.

If old Eph Houston of the Eagle do any victim of a Red Eagle do not be a few bum actors; from a girl who puts hat foot on the round of her "feller" a fair that have the street of the use of two Ms.

CHILD RUNAWAY JUST ON A VISIT

NOLA HAZZARD, AGED TEN, CAME FROM KENTUCKY ALONE.

WANTS TO SEE A FRIEND HERE

Paid Her Fare With Money She Made Picking Strawberries-Lost Her Way in St. Louis.



tlest and most womanly little girl that room on the top floor of the forbidding ap-

pearing old Four Court's building.

This little girl, whose parents live in California, has been living with an aunt, are seen as the columbus, Ky., and a few days ago she decided she wanted to visit a friend in St. Louis. She is here now and hopes to meet the woman for whom she temporarily deserted her old Kentucky home.

Escape While Visiting

Friends.

Leena Arper, daughter of Jacob Arper of Flat River, Mo., while playing on the temporarily deserted her old Kentucky brough the porch railing and fell 60 feet

"I am 61 years old. From earliest girl hood it has seemed imperative during the waking hours for me to be constantly at work. In the getting up of my meals, the paramount consideration was pleasing the appetite rather than the preservation of health.

As was to be expected, years of toil and careless living resulted in the gradual break down' of my whole system; I did not realize it until three years ago, when I was such a wreck, mentally and physically, that life was a burden. I had frequent attacks of severe headaches, accompanied by nausea, terrible to endure, sluggish liver and kidneys, circulation weak, appetite gone, digestion seriously impaired; I was on the verge of total nervous prostration, and my condition seemed hopeless.

A friend, who had suffered from stomach trends a large training. Noon. Night.

Saturday night. They lived way upstairs, Leona was only on the thind floor. Leona was deasy being the alway and spelt from the long-ralled porch of the house, the porch so high up that one could see many new sights in the yards below. The game was tag. Leona was it and she darted toward her sister May and fell plump against the porch railing. The rails broke and Leona's little form slipped with the burterfly, down in the yard, 60 feet below.

All the children screamed. Mrs. Arper dashed down the steps and everybody cried. Leona was dead, sure, it seemed. Right here is the best part of the story. Leona was not dead. She suffered a broken leg, but that will soon mend, the doctor says.

There was great rejoicing in Ghettoland when folks learned that the bright little baby they loved was not badly hurt and will soon be all right again.

Big Four trains, St. Louis to Cincinnati: Morning. Noon. Night.

A friend, who had suffered from stomach trouble and indigestion, told me of the great benefit she had received from Grape-Nuts, and I decided to try the food, Grape-Nuts, and I decided to try the food, and I am thankful for the impulse that led me to do it. I began by using three teaspoonfuls of Grape-Nuts softened in milk three times a day. In a week, I was conscious of renewed vigor. My aches and pains lessened; the nervousness disappeared; the fog that had enveloped my nephew of W. K. Vanderbilt. Is being such than and obscured my memory was lifted.

breakfast and supper a baked apple or a dish of some kind of fruit, and ate more hearty food at the mid-day meal. I have had no relapse; my recovery of health is of constant surprise and unbounded thankfulness to me and mine I have had no relapse; to me and mine I have had no relapse; my recovery of health is of constant surprise and unbounded thankfulness to me and mine I have had no relapse; to me and mine I have had no relapse; my recovery of health is of constant surprise and unbounded thankfulness to me and mine I have had no relapse; and relative to the subject.

Foresters' League Quincy Excursion, Sunday, Aug. 17. Leaves Union Station 7:50.

Glass Workers Gain Victory.

BABY GIRL FELL SIXTY FEET WITHOUT SUFFERING FATAL INJURY



LEONA ARPER.

Three Years Old, Who Fell From a Porch on Third Floor of a Flat.

Little Leona Arper Had a Miraculous

Big Four trains, St. Louis to Cincinnati:

brain and obscured my memory was lifted, and in place of restless wakefulness came refreshing sleep.

I continued to improve until at the end of three weeks I could add to my on the subject.

HAZE OF ROMANCE HANGS O'ER VILLAGE

Jeona Arper, daughter of Jacob Arper daughter of Jacob Arper for Friedlin Bit, Politic Size with an owner of the post-Diseasters, "You see my part have been more of the Post-Diseasters," "You see my part have been to keep the post-Diseasters," "You see my part have been to keep the post-Diseasters," "You see my part have been to keep the post-Diseasters," "You see my part have been to keep the part have been to keep the trip then at Gran as E. Joulas with her children. Then I stouged here a with her children. The I stouged here a with her children. The with her children. The with the children is a wind of the with her children. The wind her will be stone of the children in the wind her will be stone of the children in the wind here will be stone of the will be

THE FALL OF MANILA. Fourth Anniversary Celebrated by the

Americans. MANILA, Aug. 13.-The fourth anniver sary of the capture of the city of Manila which was surrendered to the American forces on Aug. 13, 1898, was observed as a general holiday.

"An All-Day Food"

Wheat and Pura Fruit Combined It may be used as the principal article of food

etic reasons, or as a dessert or side dish including the three meals of a day the whole year round, without creating any dielike whatever on account of its constant presence on the table. Nor ill Cero-Fruto interfere in any way with parcular dishes which one may entertain a specia liking for

Housekeepers may now laugh at the "Beef Trust," as it solves the riddle of prohibitive prices for beef. Its strength and health giving qualities for both brain and muscle are more than apparent. It is posttive and evident; the con stituent elements prove it; the percentage of nutr

of constant surprise and unbounded thankfulness to me and mine. I have not
found the fountain of eternal youth, but
I have found something that so nourishes
and strengthens my vitality that I can
endure as great an amount of fatigning
labor and accomplish as much as any
woman of my age can reasonably expect."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek,
Mich.

Glass Workers Gain Victory.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 13.—It is report
ed that the American Filint Glass Workers
to weat into sugar in the preparation and the
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being caten. It is, in fact, predignested and not
being caten. It is, in fact, predignested and not
meys, a compromise advance for skilled men
of the factories of 7 per cent in wage.
This compromise is expected to put 600
workers back to work.

Sulphegen relieves all stomach and bowel
from have not already done so. Sold by all grocers.
Sample packages for the asking. Address

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BEST AND LARGEST SELLING BRANDS OF CIGARS CUBANOLAS GREMO 54 GEO. W. CHILDS JACKSONSQUARE

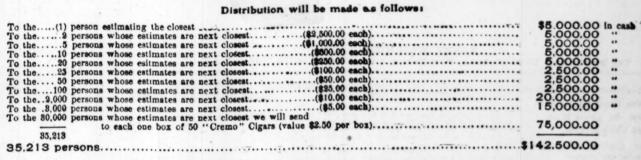
WILL BE GIVEN AWAY IN JAN. 1903

TO SMOKERS OF THE

HOW MANY CIGARS will the United States collect Taxes on during the Month of December, 1902?

(Cigars bearing \$3.00 per thousand tax.)

\$142,500.00 will be given in January, 1903, to the persons whose estimates are nearest to the number of cigars on which \$3.00 tax per thousand is paid during the month of December, 1902, as shown by the total sales of stamps made by the United States Internal Revenue Department during December, 1902.



Every 100 bands from above named cigars will entitle you to four estimates.

(One "Florodora" band counting as two bands from the 5 cent cigars mentioned; and no less than 100 bands will be received at any one time for estimates.)

Information which may be of value in making estimates:—the number of Cigars now bearing \$3,00 Tax per thousand, for which Stamps were purchased, appears below

In December, 1900, 487,092,208 Cigars. " December, 1901, 479,812,170 "

In March, 1902, 516,599,027 Cigars. " April, 1909, 816,835,168

4 January, 1902, 496,983,717 ** " May, 1908, 823,035,907 " February, 1902, 445,495,483 " In case of a tie in estimates, the amount offered will be divided equally among those entitled to it. Distribution of the awards will be as soon after January 1st, 1903 as the figures are obtainable from the Internal Revenue Department of the United States for December.

Write your full name and Post Offee Address plainly on packages containing bands. The Postage, or Express charges on your package

The Postage, or Express charges on your package.

must be fully prepaid. in order for your estimate to participate. All estimates under this offer must be forwarded before December 1st, 1962, to the . . FLORODORA TAG COMPANY, Jersey City, N. J. You do not lose the value of your bands. Receipts will be sent you for your bands, and these receipts will be just at good as the bands themselves in securing Presents. One band from "Floredora," or two bands from any of the other Cigars mentioned above, will count in securing Presents the same as one tag from "Star," "Horse Shoe," "Spear Head," "Standard Navy," "Old Peach and Honey, ""J. T." "Master Workman," "Piper Heidsleck," "Jolly Tar," "Boot Jack," "Old Honesty,"

"Razor," or "Planet" Tobacco; or one "Sweet Caporal" Cigarette Box Front. Send each estimate on a separate piece of paper, with your name and address plainty written on each. Blank forms for estimate Illustrated Catalogue of Presents for 1903 and 1904 will be ready for distribution about October 1st, 1902, and will be mailed eipt of ten cents, or ten tobacco tags, or twenty cigar bands.

THREE PITCHERS

BASEBALL BROWNS MAY BE IN TROTTING LORD DERBY MATCH PUGILISM FORBES WILL NOT RACING

TODAY ANOTHER ONE OF FATE FOR BROWNS; THEY CAN END IT FIRST IN PENNANT RACE



PRIOR TO TODAY'S GAMES.

Cleveland 6. Baltimore 3.

St. Louis 12, Philadelphia 9, New York 3, Cincinnati 2, Boston 11, Pittsburg 0, Brooklyn 5, Chicago 4.

St. Louis at Washington. Cleveland at Baltimore. Chicago at Boston. Detroit at Philadelphia.

8°. Louis at Philadelphia. Pittsburg at Boston (two games). Chicago at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

OTHER BASEBALL RESULTS. American Association.

Western League.

Same Chances Confront the Team as on the Day of the Final Game With Washington—St. Louis Must

Win and Chicago Lose,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Today is another day of fate for the Browns.

With Chicago but four points ahead in the pennant race, and opposed to Boston in today's contest, on the latter's home grounds, the McAleerites will make a desperate effort to defeat Washington.

The situation is precisely that of the concluding game of the last Washington, series, played at St. Louis Monday. The teams involved in struggles which may give St. Louis first place are the same, and a victory for St. Louis and a defeat for Chicago will give the Browns first place in the race. Once there, it will go hard with somebody before Capt. Padden's men give up the coveted honor.

The continuous con

The Browns Fast Third Baseman, Now Making a Great Record in the Field and at Bat.

to get into first place, at least for a time raca. Once there, it will go hard with somebody before Capt. Padden's men give up the coveted honor.

Kane was slated for a chance against Washington today, but whether he will get it is another matter, now. It is probable that McAleer will put in one of his premiers. Such of or Powell—and make more certain the prospect of being able to take advantage of a possible defeat of Chicago by Boston.

Cy Young is about due to go against the Jindy City crowd at Boston today, and it he does it may be all over but the shouting. The only factor which may be construed as being against the chances of the Browns getting into first place today is that they play away from home. This drawback is more apparent than real, as the club has been fairly good in its work on the road, throughout the season.

McAleer Not Looking.

Manager McAleer is secretly hopeful, but like a wise man, is counting no chickens before they are hatched. He is satisfied that the eggs are in the nest, and more in sight.

"I shall be satisfied if the club returns "cond or third place," he said. "I do not vi wonders from the present trip, be it is without doubt a trying one, hinston and Baitimore I expect to majority of games in both series.

Is reasonable, as we have but to go satisfied the intends to work.

Ten Inning Game With 19 Base Hits Won by Cardinals.

Cardinals.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13.—It took three St. Louis pitchers, 19 base hits and ten inings for the St. Louis National League team to put it over Philadelphia here yesterday. The Phillies got off to a running start and in their half of the second inning had a lead of five runs. Yerkes, who beating freely by the Quakers until an injury compelled him to retire. Currie succeeded him, and to the eighth inning four runs more were made off his delivery.

Though the task of beating the enemy appeared almost hopeless after. the second round, Donovan infected a little aggressiveness into his men and they went at the Quakers hammer and tongs in their half of the second.

In that round they scored twice, in the third they tied the score, and in the fourth they came up with another run, which again put the teams even, the Phillies having tallied one in their half.

Fraser, who succeeded Duggleby, settled down thereafter and to the ninth inning blanked the enemy, while the Quakers with a lovely "swat," and in the tenth three more runs gave the visitors the game.

A great crowd was out to witness the contest, and Mike O'Nell's pitching in the later inning of the game caught the fancy of the crowd. His cool, deliberate work excited great admiration, and his two hits in two times up practically won the game.

Today the Cardinals again play the Philles, and Pitcher Pearson may get another chance to show if he has the winning temper in his mettle.

The score:

BY ROSE MARION.

"Say," sald the oldest bat, "idd you hear about that beschall that's been talking in the newspapers? Wouldn't that make you tired? The idea of one of those things that last about a day telling about our great game!

"So ignorant as to refer to bats as sticks.

"Now, if it were one of us it would be different. We're the sure enough works, you know."

"Guess you could tell a story, you've seen so much," encouraged the very youngest bat, as it rolled over toward the other. It was an hour before the game.

"Was an hour before the game. "Suppose we tell ou

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Krager se		4	2	4	3	1
Hartman 8b		1	- 3	- 4	2	(
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Currie p		0	1	0	- 4	(
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MACKAY STABLE SOLD FOR A SONG day before I die." "Good," cheered the hitherto silent redwood bat and the rest hit the dust be-

Aggregate Amount Was \$65.-900---Geo. Gould Said to Have Offered \$50,000 More at Private Sale.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SARATOGA, Aug. 13 .- The sale of the SARATOGA, Aug. 13.—The sale of the Clarence Mackay stable of thoroughbreds monies to a quiet little bat that was rubbing

was a huge disappointment. On the basis of expectations the horses The little bat hesitated, but finally spoke went for a song. The aggregate amount of up: "Well, I'm Pobbles' you know and the the sales was \$65,900—just one-half of the best yet. I've played ball in my time and expected figures, and \$50,000 less than here's hoping I'll play some more with you George Gould is said to have offered for the fellows."

skillful, the real flower of the lot, went to "Charlie" Ellison, a well-known operator and owner, recently returned from the West, for \$7100. Also Shields, John W. Schorr, I would be cool when it comes his time West, for \$7100. Also Shields, John W. Schorr twoit in successive bids raised the figure to \$6800, when Ellison shoulder flower to the figure to \$6800, when Ellison shoulder the should sh skillful, the real flower of the lot, went to use you."
"Charlie" Ellison, a well-known operator harmity "M

atoga's season.

Sales were as follows:
His Eminence, b.c., by Falsetto—Patroness,
His Eminence, b.c., 80000.

Grand Opera, b.c., 2, by Wagner—Bonnie Bird,
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Brock, to E. Mary McCafferty, b f, 2, by Sensation-Seine, to A. Schultz: \$1400.

Jack De Mund. b c, 3, by Longstreet—Honeymoon, to Sydney Bender; \$1700.

K.logram, b h, 5, by Rayon d'Or-Lady Kidbrook, to L. A. Waterbury: \$2500.

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BROWNS' BATS TELL STORY OF THEIR LIVES AND PROMISE TO WIN THE PENNANT

GAINED VICTORY Bunting Bat of Jesse Burkett Begins the Narrative-All Resent the "Spiel" of the Ball, Who They Think Is an Inferior

BY ROSE MARION.

"Let's hurry up and begin," pleaded the coungest bat, "our owners will be coming back if we don't hurry and before long that bell will ring for us to go to work. You start," he added, addressing the oldest bat. The other bats smlled silently. They could never quite understand the way in which "the kidtalked to "the old man." But "the old man" took it good naturedly, although that was not his way of taking things, and began: "First I want to explain why we feel called upon to talk. We are the bats. We do the work in this game. We hit. Why, then, is this game ours called by the name of those 'flyin-the-air things' that we term 'ninnies? That isn't fair. We stay from season to season. They last a day or two.

"Of course they can talk. All 'do no-things' and 'amount to littles' can. We've got individuality. Each of us has an owner. They belong to the association. They're thrown all over. We each have a nice home with cushions."

"Hear! hear!" applauded the most care-

fully polished bat.

The short, stocky bat smiled cynically, and the speaker went on

Burkett's Bat the "Spieler."

"Now to my story. I am the bunting bat of Jesse Burkett. Many a time and oft have I hit balls that went down near the foul line, but on the right side. They hit the ground before the pitcher could catch them and also fooled the third baseman. My owner is good—to me. Sometimes he is careless and uses other bats, but not when he wants to bunt.

"I have seen the world both American and National and I'm good for a few more summers. I have hit many balls but never yet have I hit a bleacherite. I hope to some

cause they were glad.
"Next," called the oldest bat appointing himself master of ceremonies. The most carefully polished bat smiled twice, winked three times and took up the story.
"I am the property of J. Emmett Heid-

rick, pretty boy and good center fielder. I too, have seen the world. It has been good to me. "Whenever I go on duty whit The short stocky bat looked jealous and

the much polished bat ceased. himself in the sand, "let's hear from you.

Mexican, the rangy winner of the Produce stakes, and a formidable Futurity candidate, was bought by E. T. Wilson, Jr., for \$20,000. Neither George Gould, Thomas W. Lawson nor John A. Drake made a that you'll be cool when it comes his time but the strong redwind the strong redwin The redwood bat laughed

AM THE BUNT ING BAT OF WHEN EVER I GO TO DUTY WHITE HANDS .1 BELONG TO CHARLIE HEMPHILL

seen him get pretty hot. He pitches then, though, like a house a-rire. "By the way, did you know that he could by the way, did you know that he could sing? Like a bird. Good baritone voice. Wish you could hear it some time. He's great to me. Pats me as if he loved me, especially when the old ball goes over toward the Pacific coast." "While we're hearing from those pitchers' bats, I guess you'd better talk," said the oldest bat to another strong, well-made but silent bat. but silent hat. That bat's face flushed. "Of course I belong to Jack." Folks say things about Jack Powell ence in a while, but they don't know who they're talking about, or they'd shut up. Jack's a gentleman, and he's straight this year. Pid you see the way he pitched Saturday? Never weakened a second."

"O, you pitchers' bats all you know is how to throw," said the cross, cynical bat. "You're worse than the balls."

"Keep still," begged the youngest bat, "the cartain is roine to talk."

'the captain is going to talk." Not loudly, not beastingly spoke that bat. "I am the bat of the captain. I do my best. That's all any one can do."

Even the cranky bat helped in the applause that followed the captain's speech. plause that followed the captain's speech.
Then spoke the big husky bat. "My nickname is 'Andy,' because I belong to big
First Baseman Anderson. I don't have to
tell you that he's all right. You know
that. But he's so bashful. Did you ever
see his face get red when the ladies applaud?

"He's more afraid of them than he is of
hard, break-your-band balls. He's a dis-

hard, break-your-hand balls. He's a fine-looker though, isn't he?"
"Will Barry's bat talk out? There's not much time left," said the oldest bat. "Nothing to say," said a quiet well-bred bat, "except that we've got to win this game. We're close on to Chicago, you

know."

"Shop talk." growled the cynical. "You say something, 'Kid."

Then the youngest bat spoke. "I am the stick' of Charley Hemphill, who can both hit and run. I am proud of my owner and think that he likes me. He's modest of course, but good words don't offend him."

The oldest bat patted the youngest bat on the back and then asked of the cynic, "Does your highness wish to speak?" But the cynic was no longer a cynic.

"Boys, I beg pardon. I was wrong. Your stories are worth while. But it makes a fellow sore to be growled at all the time.

"Even the little boys in the grandstand try to tell my master his business. That affects me. For when you hit Mike Kahoe you hit his bat, and bats have feelings."

"Some of our owners have had pretty hard hits," said the youngest bat. "Dut we'll forget about that when we bring the pennant frome."

"The pennant! Three cheers for the pennant forme."

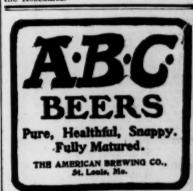
"The pennant! Three cheers for the pennant field" screamed the much polished bat.

"The pennant!" cheered all the bats, and the bell rang for the game.

WORLD'S FAIR TEAM LOST CRICKET GAME

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 13.—The World's Fair cricket team of St. Louis went down to Fair cricket team of St. Louis went down to easy defeat here yesterday, the Parkdales, one of the strongest clubs in Canada, being their opponents. Parkdale went to bat first and closed with an even 100. St. Louis went out in her turn for a total of 34. In the World's Fair's second time at bat they totaled 38, the grand total falling short of the Parkdale's score for one inning.

Tomorrow the St. Louis team will play the Rosedales.



Clothing Department.

track announced yesterday that the match race between The Abbott and Lord Derby-victor over Boralma, scheduled for Thursday had been declared off, owing to lameness of The Abbott.

A \$10,000 purse was to have been contested for. In place of this event, Prince Albert, 2:00%, and Anaconda, 2:01%, will compete for \$5000 to beat the world's pacing record in competition. Dan Patch, the celebrated pacer, will go a mile against time to beat Star Pointer's exhibition record of 1:59%.

With favorable weather conditions both records appear in danger, as the track is fast and the animals engaged are in especially fine condition.

October, and that, accordingly, he has matched Johnny Regan and Abe Goodman to fight 20 rounds abefore the West End Club Monday, Aug. 25.

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The recent battle between Forbes and Feltz at Chicago was not at the bantamy champion has been fearful of his ability to make the necessary \$15 pounds at all. I'm making room for my new fall stock, so am clearing out all summer suits at greatly Feltz at Chicago was not at the bantam; reduced prices. Only exclusive patterns, only Good Goods for Good Dressers. My reputation as a fine tailor assures a perfect fit.

M. E. Groak 46

New Location, Tenth and Olive Streets.

Frisco Championship Game.

The local baseball team of the Frisco system will play the shop and other employes' club at Springfield, Mo., next Sunday for \$100 a side, and the prestige that accrues to the victor. The Springfield employes have a very strong club and there is a deal of rivalry between the two as to the team which should represent the road in important contests. The St. Louis club claims to be one of the crack amateur baseball aggregations in the state, and is willing to play all challengers.

Kinloch Race Trains.

Leave Union Station 1:15, 1:45, 2:45 p. m.; Saturday special, 1:30 p. m.; foot of Olive 11 a. m., 1:30, 1:55 and 4:15 p. m. Suburban cars every ten minutes.

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AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES.

DAILY MARKET AND FINANCIAL RECORD

BOATMEN'S BANK THE DAY'S FEATURE

A RISE OF \$3 FAILS TO BRING OUT STOCK.

CENTRAL COAL BREAKS RECORD

Fractionally Better Prices for Traction Certificate, but the 4s Were Lower.

attraction in this security market Wednes-day and it climbed \$3 during the course of

usual rumors out to connect this institution with any contemplated developments and the rise was regarded as wholly caused by

The street generally holds the opinion that interests resident cutside of this city have long been accumulating all the floating supply of this stock, and thus accounts for the scarcity of shares offered.

Most of the remaining bank stocks were very dull, but were generally firm at around previous prices, or a shade above them.

Of the trust stocks, there was a good demand in Colonial, which was raised a point, so \$217, with that figure freely bid as the final gong rang, and only a few lots offered at \$218.

Other lighting issues were quite very firm.

Central Coal & Coke common established a new high record mark at \$69, afterward being offered at \$8.75.

St. Louis Transit did better Wednesday and small lots were taken at \$31.25 just before the windup.

United Railways pfd. sold at \$84.75 for a small amount and the 4s were offered 12½c lower, at \$87.37%.

	Bid.	Ask.
American Central Trust		1
Colonial Trust	\$217 00	\$218 00
Germania Trust		210 00
Lincoln Trust	270 00	271 00
Mercantile Trust	424 00	425 00
Missouri Trust	124 00	124 75
Mississippi Valley Trust St. Louis Union Trust	455 00	456 50
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Title-Guaranty Trust		
Boatmen's	245 00	246 00
National Bank of Commerce	392 50	394 00
American Exchange		004 00
German Savings		415 00
Fourth National	835 00	410 00
South Side		
Third National	335 00	880 00
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United Railways preferred	84 50	84 75
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do 48		68 75
Central Coal and Coke		89 50
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Missouri-Edison E. L. Co. pfd	18 00	18 50
do com	1 44 11 1	28 00
do 58	96 00	96 25
St. Louis Brewery 6s (large) American Central Ins. Co	280 00	
American Central Ins. Co	185 00	
Simmons Hardware Co. 1st pfd	142 00	145 00
do 2d pfd		160 00
Westinghouse Auto. Coupler.		100 00
American Gold Mining Co	2 0214	9 071
	115 75	110 50
Merchants' Bridge 6s	110 10	110 00

ST. LOUIS MONEY MARKET. Business was active in banking and trust circles Wednesday. There was active demand for money and counter business was large Rates were firm at 5003th per cent for call and 55-260 per cent in the extreme for time loans. Clearings were \$3,240,012, with balances of \$1,000,278.

WALL STREET.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Prices started upward with some show of vigor in the opening dealings. There were 2500 shares of Manhattan sold at 136 to 135¼, compared with 134 last night. St. Paul gained 1½, but ran off ½, and there were gains of about a point in Brooklyn Transit, Baltimore & Ohio and Clevcland, C., C. & St. Louis. A number of the grangers and Pacifics showed gains of as much as ½. There were only a few unimportant losses outside of a decline of ½ in Amalgamated.

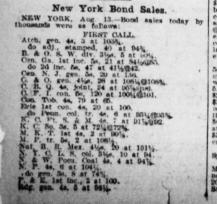
Realizing orders met the strong opening advances, but other stocks showed considerable strength. St. Paul reacted a point, while illinois Central, Hocking Valley, Des Moines & Ft. Dodge. U. S. Express and Pacific Coast gained about as much. Colorado Fuel opened three points higher at 11½. Norfolk & Western was actively bought later and touched 70%, but the general trading was languid.

Transcontinental stocks weakened when Rock Island declined 3½. Heaviness also developed at other points, but there was a mixture of strength which made the dealings irregular. Colorado Fuel, Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville preferred and Pacific Coast fell off a point and Des Moines & Fort Dodge preferred sold 4 points beliew the previous sale, with a rally of 9½. The lead stocks rose strongly, 1¼ for the common and 2½ for the preferred. An upward movement in the Wabash stocks led bashes. Missouri Pacific coals fell off a point sheliow the previous sale, with a rally of 9½. The grangers generally hardened in sympathy. United States Express rose 8½ in 7 all.

American Express, 4%. Pittsburg, C., C. & St. Louis, the Iowa Central stocks, Erie second, preferred and Sloss-Sheffield rose a point or more. Bonds were steady.

The buying movement shifted into various low-priced, inactive stocks, reserving in gains of from 1 to 2 points in Kanawha & Michigan, Keokuk & Des Moines, Toledo, St. Louis & Western preferred and American Car. Rock Island railled 2% and New York Central advanced a point. A feature of the market was a comparatively heavy demand for U. S. Steel, which advanced to 40%. The general list held steady.

New York Bond Sales.



St. L. I. M. gen. 5s, 1 at 117¼. do ufd. 4s, 20 at 93%. St. L. S. F. gen. 6s, 5 at 114¼. St. L. S. W. con. 4s, 1 at 83½. S. A. & A. P. 4s, 34 at 88½. S. A. & A. P. 4s, 34 at 88½. S. P. 4½s, 10 at 100½.(2000). S. P. 4½s, 1 at 144. T. St. L. & W. 4s, 2 at 83. U. P. 1st 4s, 8 at 105. do con. 4s, 8s at 108½.(3108½. Wabash deb. B, 1.835,000 at 70½.(377½. LIVESTOCK.

National Stockyards.

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		Price.
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34 stock steers	714	4 00
14 stock steers	776	8 75
25 stock steers	816	3 60
13 stock steers	651	3 60
17 stock steers	579	3 10
6 native cows	1050	4 00
4 native cows	952	8 70
13 native cows	1038	3 60
1 butcher helfer	970	6 00
2 butcher helfers	685	2 00
15 butcher helfers	720	4 50
2 stock bulls	1060	8 50
4 stock bulls	960	8 25
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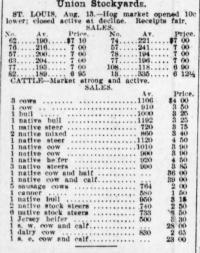
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Other changes were in Mercantile Trust, which was down \$1 on a single sale of 25 shares, and Lincoln Trust at \$270.50, the latter a bit above previous bids, while Missouri Trust reacted somewhat from yesterday's high boint of \$125.
Mississippi Valley Trust retained all of its recent rise, at \$455.
There was a better demand for Laclede Gaslight Co. common stock, due, perhaps, to the fact that net earnings of this company for the first seven months of the current year are at the rate of over \$240 per day heavier than last year.
The price was advanced one point to \$89, but only a round lot was held at \$89.50.
Other lighting issues were quiet, but very firm.
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day. The early sellers of the morning were also excited to the buying stage, reports of very unfavorable weather abroad of strong cable bids and large sales for exported to the statements generally regarding cash demands, having such a bullish effect that shorts went out of their lines as fast as they could. Local exporters did not do much, as they wanted No. 2 red, but were free buyers of September. The close was within 'ac of the top and 'ac above the day before.

September sold up to 64%c, back to 64%c and then back to 64%c, which asked at close. December sold up to 66%c and closed at 66%c bid.

Cash market—Received, 14,899 sacks and 208 cars local and 12 cars through. A firm and well sustained market, the desirable milling and shipping grades meeting ready sale at steady prices, and sprouted and off stock going to mixing houses. Elevators bought, but only to a limited extent, owing to the prices paid. Exporters wanted No. 2 red, but could not get enough to induce them to purchase. Sales of 66,000 bu were made for shipment and four loads for export. By sample, delivered—No. 2 red sold delivered east side at 64%c sacked and 65% 65%c car lots; No. 3 red at 65%c; no grade at 50%c; No. 3 red at 65%c; no grade at 50%c; No. 3 red at 65%c. No. 4 at 65%c. Hard winter still in very scant supply and strong; No. 2 sold at 68c and ordinary to Turkey quotable at 63c to 68c.

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WOMEN ROUTED NEGRO DRIVER

Held Team He Was Driving Until Officer Came.

ONE OF THE ANIMALS LAME

MRS. MARY CALKINS AND DIS-CIPLE LOUDLY CHEERED.

President and Member of the Golden Chain Humane Society Caused Man's Arrest and Judge Fined Him.

Two women held back a team of horses for 45 minutes Tuesday afternoon on Morgan street, near Cardinal avenue, while the negro driver of the animals tried first to drive over them and then to make them relax their grasp on the animals.

Mrs. Mary W. Calkins of Maplewood,

known as the champion of the rights of the brute creation, and Mrs. Susan J. Mark of Normandy, a disciple of Mrs. Calkins, president of the Golden Chain Humane So-clety, were the heroines in the episode, and residents of the neighborhood cheered their efforts to keep Wayman Duncan, the dri-ver, from going further with the horses, one of which was so galled and lame as to be hardly able to put one foot before an

other, "Stop that horse," Mrs. Calkins com manded the negro when she first noticed the passing animal's condition Dungrinned aut the women, and drove on. He had gone a length of his wagon when Mrs. Mark had the disabled animal by the bridle.

As the negro urged the horses on with tongue and whip, the other horse was selzed by Mrs. Calkins. The women would not be driven over, and would not let go, even when the negro descended, seized Mrs. Mark by the arm and shook her. A young man who was passing by interfered with this performance, and volunteered to sid in holding the team, but the women asked him instead to go to the nearest telephone and call Officer Wischmeyer of the Humane

women were still at the masthead, having kept the two horses from going an inch further. In the Dayton Street Police Cour

Wednesday Duncan set up the plea that he had just bought the decrepit animal, which he admitted to be unfit for driving, and was taking him to the stable where he was em-ployed, on Garrison avenue. Judge Tracy reminded him that he had been driving west instead of east, and wore his very sternest look as he imposed a \$10 fine for cruelty to animals.

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OUR DELEGATES IN RHYME. A gang of men defying fate walked up and called for whisky straight; and when the goods was on the bar each man removed a black cigar just long enough to smack his lips and put the liquor in eclipse. Twice seven times did they repeat this

Twice seven times did they repeat this truly great herculean feat.

And theny they journeyed, one and all, across the street to the City Hall, where, duly primed, they straight proceeded to make what laws the city needed.

"I rise to move"—there comes a shout: "Shut up, you lobster! Put him out!" "The bill in hand"—"Come off the roost!"—"is good"—"Who are you tryin' t' boost?"—"It sood in point, I really think"—"Shut up! Your load's enough to sink a battle ship!" "Now, gentlemen, if"—"Aw, cut that out, you great big stif!" "The people want to regulate"—"Aw. listen to the noisy skate!" "The people want as I have said"—"Put out your pipe and close your head!"—"Put out your pipe and close your head!"—"Hot air! Hot air! H

With him rests the fate of the milk bill. With him rests the fate of the milk bill.

He realized, perhaps, (like Casey in the ball game) that all eyes were upon him and to meet the occasion, he wore light check trousers of rather brownish hue, a dark coat and vest, polka dot blue tie and a Goods Co. the right to construct a tunnel sparkler in his shirt bosom.

parted in the middle with each side twist-ing in circular fashion about his forehead.

DISCOMFORT AFTER MEALS

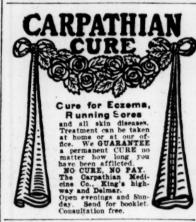
and finding the food both to distend and painfully lang like a heavy weight at the pit of the stomach are symptoms of indigestion. With these the suf-ferers will often have Constipation. Inward Piles, Fullness of the Blood in the Head, Acidity of the stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Headache, Disgust of Food, Gareous Erwestions, Sinking or Fluttering of the Heart, Choking or Suffocating Sensations when

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Miss Elizabeth Conner on Monday, the eve of her first birthday, coughed up an open safety pin which she had swallowed three weeks ago.

Elizabeth is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Franklin T. Conner of 3634 Cote Brilliante avenue. She secured the pin while her mother was dressing her and promptly swallowed it. Dr. J. L. Dryden was called and said that he did not think the child was in danger. Elizabeth confirmed his diagnosis Monday by producing the lost pin. Dr. Dryden said he had never heard of a like case.

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WILL THE PULL PREVAIL?

Mr. Cronin Elated at the

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egate under consideration last evening.

His hair was carefully combed, being

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

the Session.

"Come to order, shouted some one from the rear end of the chamber and the House of Delegates was in session. There were the of Delegates was in session. There were the delegate on the floor, who, to use the word of his statesmanship from the Fifth, "having the belief of his statesmanship from the Fifth, "having health on his statesmanship from the Fifth, "having health or his statesmanship from the Fifth, "having health or his statesmanship from the Fifth," usual formal reports, reading of minutes, and then the vote on bills of minor importance.

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St. Louis House of Delegates.

"Boro-Formalin" (Elmer & Amend) referred to the committee for action after the members by a vote of 14 to 11 had decided not to permit a reduction of the rental wash, is unsurpassed.

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DEATH CROSSING NO LONGER FATAL

GRIM REAPER WILL DO LESS WORK IN BELLEVILLE

FIFTEEN MET DEATH THERE

They Were Scraped Off Tops of Cars by Low Trestle, Now Made Higher.

Death crossing, Relieville, where 15 men have been killed, has been abolished, and no more men will be killed there, at least in the manner that the other 15 were killed. Death crossing was the point where the Bouthern Railway passed under the Louisville & Nashville Railway track in the outskirts of Belleville. Where the tracks intersected the Louisville & Nashville crossed Richland creek or a high trestle, and the Southern track, following the bank of the creek, passed under the trestle.

The space between the top of the Bouthern cars and the timbers of the trestle was very narrow, and all the men who were killed were knocked from the top of moving Southern trains. Some were railroad men, but most of them were men who were stealing rides on top of cars.

Several months ago Mayor Hay of Belleville applied to the Illinois state warehouse commission to have the condition corrected. The commission visited Belleville and inspected the cressing. Wednesday Mayor, Hay received notification that the grade of the Southern had been ordered lowered. It transpired then that the Southern had not waited for the action of the commissioners, but had gone shead and lowered the grade, and that the danger of the crossing had been eliminated.

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WARD PRIMARIES TUESDAY.

Democrats Will Elect Delegates to Thursday's Convention. The Democrats of East St. Louis held ward primaries Tuesday night and selected delegates and alternates to the city conheard from Charlie Kratz." "The people agy"—"Oh, wot tell? Ring up a watter!
Push the bell!" "They want, I say"—"Stop chewin, the rag: Shu up. Sit down!
You've got a jag!"
This is the elevating way in which our legislators ploy, and give the people all the laugh, indulging in their parroom chaff.
Nice, isn't it to listen to it? And yet they stand it. How do they do it?
"Well, upon my tintype, if there aint of Buck' wearing his giad rags."

It was a few minutes before the House convened, and the honorable statesman from the Fifth ward was closely observing the delegates as they filed into the chamber.

Mr. Sweeney, smiling and apparently in Grontware of the was on hand early. He pulled his chaft up alongside of that of Jim Crontware of the Jim Crontware of

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